the oven ranged between \$1.70 and \$1.75. In June of that year it fell off to \$1.40 to

propose to take steps toward restriction and the scaling down of wages.

Miners' Strike Ended.

DAYTON, O., May 28—The strike at the Jackson Company's mines has ended by an agreement of the operators to pay 5 cents above the Hocking Valley prices. The miners who have been unemployed for two months resume work at once.

NO DETEUTIVES.

They Would be Expensive-A Lockup to

accept this proposition and will recommend the same to Connell. It will, if built, be of

great convenience to the police during State Fair times and while picnics are being

About the time this was disposed of

The Intelligencer.

persons ceaving town for the season, and
number travelers, out have Thix Dally Inrelinorates mailed to them, postpaid, for 75
couls per month, the address being changed as

Ir may not be uninteresting to know that Proctor Knott will be Governor of Kenmcky. The election in that state is a mere

Is another column we print the text of an eloquent sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Smith, of the Fourth Street M. E. Church, before the J. W. Holliday Post

disseter. Governor Cleveland had the mis-Got, BEN BUTLER has written a letter to

appi, in which he is said to counsel the negroes to disregard party lines and vote for the best man. Can it be that Ben refers to the remote possibility of his Presidential candidacy?

concerning the postponement of the State convention until the Supreme Court shall have passed an opinion on the Scott liquor law. The majority, however, are disposed were

A Sr. Louis Judge recently decided defendant and the outraged parent of a He remarked that in his experience on the bench he had observed that it was the boys on whom the rod had been spared who were the worst criminals. The teacher was upheld in the use of the rod, and the outraged sense of the indignant parent wa

of American Invention, Ready to gun which has just been completed. The entire system of ordnance now in use by this and other governments. It is officially

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The President is not expected to return The President has appointed Christopher Greene Postmaster at Sacramento, Cala. Merrick began the closing argument for the Government in the Star route trial yesterday morning.

General Wright, Chief of Engineers, has

great Kanawha locks being constructed at that point.

house April 30, 1882, \$42,023,611.

Treasurer Wyman has issued the following circular: No appropriation having been made for the transportation of United States notes to the Treasurer of the United States notes to the Treasurer of the United States for redemption the next fiscal year, the express charges on remittances and notes received by the Treasurer on and after July 1, 1883, will not be paid by the Government. When charges have been prepaid at private rates returns will be made

THE PERILS AND DUTY OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

"Quit You Like Men ; Be Strong" Sermon of He

fore the J. W. Holliday Post, Q. A. H., at Following is the text of the sermon

preached at the Fourth street M. E. Church, ments and fevered oratory, will soon be by Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Smith, the pastor on Sunday night, before the J. W. Holliday Post of the Grand Army of the Republic : GENTLEMEN: The words of inspiration on which will be bared the remarks I have to make are contained in the 13th verse of the 16th chapter of I. Corinthians: you like men; be strong,"

It is alike the boast and glory of the

scriptures that they are applicable to every

condition and emergency of time. Completed nearly two thousand years ago, they are as pertinent to-day as when the last amen of the apocalypse was uttered. This East River bridge was not unattended by fact makes the book unique. Among all the publications of time it stands alo fortune to lose his spring overcoat. Some Nor is this all. Its exhortations, given for one purpose, are found to be equally applicable to another. The politician, the political economist, the tradesman may find in its most spiritual utterances directions to guide him in the most secular of his pursuits. Thus, the text is an exhortation to the young church in Corinth, but dential candidacy?

Their seems to be a diversity of opinion among the prominent Republicans of Ohio among the Prominent Repub sickly sentimentality. The new life was to be no mere negation. It was a summons to a conflict that would tax their utmost strength, and in which only men were victors. But where will you find law. The inspority, however, and dispersely words that more fittly voice the duty of the to stand by the first announcement, which American citizen to day? As if the exig-American citizen to day? As if the exigner interest, and we trust it will be the humor of the merchants generally to close their places of business at noon—at least as many as can conveniently do so. Other cities make an effort to signalize the day. Why should not Wheeling do the same?

Numerous contradictory dispatches have been published concerning the fate of General is an approved and tried Indian fighter and it is not likely that he has been led into a strap as reported in unauthentic dispatches are dispatched as a response as a serie of wednesday shall be a poem in olde pageant. They will be a poem in olde pageant. no idle pageant. They will be a poem in flowers, every stanza of which will declare case in which a school teacher was the our gratitude to the dead and our faith in

Second—Another fact no less important, these services piedge us to the perpetuation of the liberties which we thus inherit You flowers, those orations, the poems, and songs by which we are to commemorate their deeds, declare that we hold the prize to be worthy the sacrifice. That a Nation's liberties, and homanity's hopes were cheaply bought by the rivers of blood, the hecatombod lives and the unbounted treasure paid to secure them. But this pledges us to the task of handing them down unsuilited and unmarred to our children's children. Every soldier grave preaches with Second-Another fact no less importan Tested by the Government.

Washington, May 28.—The Ordinance Department has asked for proposals for furnishing powder and projectiles for test. And every memento we lay upon their mounds, every eulogy we pronounce upon their valor, and every thanksgiving we offer for their victories, is a concession of our obligation and an open proclamation that these liberties shall be preserved at this and other governments. It is officially known as the Lymann-Haskell multicharge gus, but those array officers who have inspected the weapon call it the "Old Sow" on account of its resemblance in some respects to that animal. Underneath and along its entire length, from breech to muzzle, are a continuation of powder pockets, in which are deposited charges of powder. When the powder in the first pocket explodes the ball starts on its mission, and as each successive pocket is mission,

First—It is manhood. Reserving for another head the enumeration of the elements of the manhood required by the age, it will be sufficient now to state that I mean by manhood the maturity of the louiest and noblest principles in man. Republican governments differ from all others mainly noblest principles in man. Republican governments differ from all others mainly in this, that these depend upon the manhood of the few, that upon the manhood of the many. Given to a kingdon a wise king and a council of pure and collivated nobles and though the subjects be weak, degraded and corrupt, the pathway of the nation may be toward the highest prosperity and power. Given an emperor, clear-eyed, broad-brained, kindhearled, strong banded, and like Peter, the Great, with only sens for subjects he great Kanawha locks being constructed at that point.

The committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the supervising architects effice, met yesterday morning and adjourned till Thursday.

The total amount of bonds redeemed under the 120th call foots up nearly fourteen millions of dollars. This leaves over a million yet to be redeemed.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Exams has telegraphed Assistant-Secretary of the Treasury New that he will leave for Washington to-day, and will resume the Evans has telegraphed Assistant-Secretary of the Treasury New that he will leave for Washington to-day, and will resume the duties of his office Thursday.

A Treasury statement just issued shows the following interesting import and export its fall. Pollute the foundation and the A Treasury statement just issued shows the following interesting import and export figures: Exports from the United States during the month of April, \$20,880,588; imports, \$57,029,723; remaining in warehouse April 30, 1882, \$42,023,611.

Treasurer Wyman has issued the following in gircular: Ne appropriation having ing circular: Ne appropriation having in demands of manhood on the people of our land.

THE HERITAGE OF GREATNESS. 1. It is proportionate to the blessings entrusted to our keeping. Only greatness can perpetuate greatness. The man who has climbed from obscurity to prominence, who has filled a hemisphere with the blaze and brilliancy of his achievements must be accounted by a son broader. who has alled a hemisphere with the blaze if requested, by the Treasurer's transfer check on the Assistant Treasurer's transfer check on the Inheritance of fame and glory is to be perpetuated and sustained. Commodors the inheritance of fame and glory is to be perpetuated and sustained. Commodors the inheritance of fame and glory is to be perpetuated and sustained. Commodors the inheritance of fame and glory is to be perpetuated and sustained. Commodors the inheritance of fame and glory is to be perpetuated and sustained. Commodors the inheritance of fame and glory is to be perpetuated and sustained. Commodors the inheritance of fame and glory is to be perpetuated and sustained. Commodors the inheritance of fame and glory is to be perpetuated and sustained. Commodors the inheritance of fame and glory is THE OTHER SIDE

to the ends of the bair. The shrewd Jacob plans and watches with lynx-eyed vigilance for the birthright; the indifferent Esau barters it for a mess of pottage. The story is told that the rubbing of Aladdin's lamp summoned the genie to obey every beheet and to gratify every wish of its owner; but when an evilgenie suggested the request for a Roc's egg the enraged genii threatened to huri the whole fabric of his riches and glory into ruin. That was the accret source of all their power: with that secure all other blessings were sale. At a word, desolation would were safe. At a word, desolation would break forth into dazzling splendor, deserts break forth into dazzling splendor, deserts would bloom into gardens, and on the wastes of a wilderness palaces of unearthly glory would lift their majestic forms. My brethern, the story is not altogether the dream of a frenzied brain. Liberty is the Alladdins lamp of our American republic, and individual manhood is the Boc's egg with which liberty itself cannot afford to trifle. It may seem a paradox te assert that manhood is the source of liberty, and manhood is the source of liberty, and yest the paradox contains au atternal truth. Manhood is the greatest boon the eternal Father has to offer to His children. Let that be secure and the obedient genii of toil and virtue, wisdom and enterprise, ambition and perseverance, will coin riches from poverty, lift hovels into palaces and transform deserts into the granaries of the world.

TRUE MANHOOD.

Let manhood be unimpaired, let it stand forth in all its majestic grandeur as the possession of our triber, and what honor may we not achieve; where the dastard hand that then dare write "ne plus ultra," there is nothing beyond, upon the Gibraltars of our time, wave back the shipe of our Columbus from their voyages of discovery! All continents are bis. The highest grandeur and glory are his befitting jewelry, and across every difficulty be writes the inspiring truth, "All things are possible to him that is a man." This manhood, the hope of the country, the world and the ages, TRUE MANHOOD. him that is a man." This manhood, the hope of the country, the world and the ages, is our herliage. Though the riven clouds that have sent their hurtling tempests of oppression and of wrong upon the tribes of time, men have caught brighter glimpess of its form far away beyond the height of Alp and Appenine. And on toward the distant goal they have pressed with un-

tossed them to the waves of the harbor. The colonies felt its power when, without money, without credit, without military organization, scattered along the seaboard of a thousand miles, they threw down the nightiest military organization of the globe his guide, like some star of Bethlehem through the dark night of conflict until the morning broke with the surrender of Corawalis. For a century it has been the crown jawel of our republic; and like the sun, whose earliest beams gild only the mountain peaks, but which, as he mounts to the zenith, lightens every valley, and at last kisses the tiniest flower that grows in its splyan shades, so this, which for long sages touched only the mountain peaks of fluman thought, has for a hundred years been irradiating the deserts and the wildernesses of our land, until they have bloomed and blossomed as the rose. The last chain has been melted by its flerce splendors. The last slave is a man. Its glory has become historic. The story has been translated into all tongues, and it has made our land the meca for the oppressed of every nation and clime. Such, gentlemen, is the inheritance entrusted to your care. It is the most royal domain of time. Manhood

THE PERILS OF THE HOUR. THE PERLIS OF THE HOUR.

2. The demand is proportionate to the dangers that environ us. It is not the duty of the preacher to be an alarmist. Every cloud that floats above our heads is not a sirocco. The falling ant hill does not betoken an earthquake. And, yet, to suppose that liberty, the highest manhood, is begirt with no dangers, is to suppose that it has no analogies among the affairs of time. When the mariner is sailing the sea whose smooth waters have deceived. ses whose smooth waters have deceived every navigator that has preceded him, and whose hidden breakers have stranded were callent ship that has sailed upon its

whose fidden breakers have such as the every gallant ship that has sailed upon its bosom, it becomes him to sean well the chart upon which is marked its dangers and to steer clear of the reefs that have strewed the shores with wrecks. Other ships of state have resayed to sail this dangerous see, and one by one, they have been dismantled by the tempers; and hurled a shapeless wreck upon the strands of time. Greece filled the world with the light of her culture and the odor of her refinement. Her senators and statement were the admiration of the world. Her poets and orators have been the models for all soldsequent time. Her heroes were peerless, her sages and philosophers have stood without a rival; and yer, magnificent in attainment, unequaled in glory, at once the enzy, the admiration and the despair of the Committee on Bills and the envy, the admiration and the despair of the nations, she suak, like a ship waterlogged and helpless, into the abyss of ruin. Rome, whose mighty conquests ex-tended from the wall of Antoninus to ragners and, rice a snip dismanded and beaten into pieces, each timber and spar doated to speedy ruin. It is well then to inquire what are the dangers that environ our American Republic.

SECTIONAL DIFFERENCES. (1) And first there are the conflicting in-terests of our different sections. The United States is the largest nation of the globe. Her domain is greater than that of ancient Rome in her palmiest days. From the forests of the frozen North to the Sayan-rake of the surpay South she helps the connahs of the sunny South she belts the con-

frands and villianies assume gigantic pro-portions. Inevitably, interests conflict. The North and the South run not in the West are not attuned to the same melody. The songs of the Atlantic and of the Pacific grate with dissonance. The text books on political economy subscribed to by Eastern manufacturers are crowded with rankest heresy to the Western granger. And then too, our theories of government seem to be controlled by latitude and longitude. The clear, crisp air of our Northern hills settles into fog and mist when it touches Southern soil. Political Continued on Third Page.

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1883.

gencer" Reporter—New Light Thrown on the Crime—Changeda the Feeling of the Feeple-Nature of Myat.'s Grievances.

THE STEUBENVILLE TRAGEDY.

boarder. For some time the family affairs ran smoothly as they had been wont to do for numerous years. But at last Myatt became suspicious, and a little investigation served to convince him that Bird was unduly intimate with his wife. Myatt remonstrated, but to no purpose, both Bird and Mrs. Myatt informing the husband that they could not live apart.

THE PLIGHT. In August last Bird and Mrs. Myatt sud denly and clandestinely disappeared, tak ing with them four children and a small ing with them four children and a small box of personal belongings. A few days' search revealed the fact that the guilty pair had gone to Steubenville, O. Myatt followed them, finding them after nearly a day's search. Bird and his fellow companion again refused to part, Bird assaulting him. Myatt returned to Pennsylvania, The records of the Probate Court show that on August 19, 1882, John Bird took out a license to marry Miss Sarah Myatt. Bird, not being able to write, made his mark in signing the oath. The return shows that on the same day they were married by Justice May. Following his return to Mansfield Myatt sent the three youngest children to Steubenville, as he was unable to care for them on account of their tender years. When es of its form far away beyond the height of Alp and Appenine. And on toward the distant goal they have pressed with unwearying feet. To it prophets have pointed, of it poets have sung and orators declaimed, and for it, as the brightest prize of time, heroes have fought and martyrs have bled. And this, I say again, is our heritage. The puritan fathers brought it with them in the Mayflower, Patrick Hoary found it on the plains of Virginia. The Boston patriots possessed it when they crushed the chests of tea and tossed them to the waves of the harbor. and again endeavor to induce his wife to return. Arriving at the home of Bird, Myatt made his request, but received the same answer he had on the former occasions of making a similar request. Myatt says that at his point he became greatly enraged and laid his hand upon his wife's shoulder, but in a tender way, his anger being towards Bird. Bird offered to knock Myatt down, whereupon he shot him, as is already known. Wyatt says he is the father of nine children, one of whom is dead. There never had been any trouble in the family until Bird came.

MYATE'S GREEF, Myatt is a man of medium size, ha a good face, is about forty-three years of age, and looks like anything but a villain. He gives way frequently to tears, and signate the second of the seco

duff's majority 390. For Auditor-Buck duff's majority 390. For Auditor—Buck ingham 1,080; McCoy 527; Simeral 1,683; Simeral's majority 553. For Treasurer—Daniels 583; Bray 972; McCracken 705; Hammond 321; Johnson 890—Bray's 'majority 267. For Sheriff-House 1,280; Sharp 1,866—Sharp's majority 606. For Commissioner, Evans 930; McGrew 1,124; Buchannan (1,145—Buchannan's majority 21. For Coroner, Leech 1,420; Fogg 1,766—Fogg's majority 346.

Probably a Good Job.

Special Dispatch to the Int. STRUBENVILLE, O., May 28.—Last night

the report of the Committee on Bills and Overtures, which consisted of one subject, waterlogged and helpless, into the abyss of vertures, which consisted of open subject of the medium of the wall of Antoninus to Mount Atlas, and from the Western Ocean the Euphrates, whose colossal tread shook empires to ruins, whose very name voluminous. It says in regard to the ord nance of praise, "no intellig looks for the appointment earth; whose senators could prefer tunes to be sung or particular means by death to dishonor, and, seated in their which the key note may be found, or curule chairs, could receive the assassios musical instruments as a help in singing, blow without the tremor of a musical instruments as a neip in anging, blow without the tremor of a musical; the or the employment of trained singers lequence of whose orators could rouse a to lead in praise service. Such are among nation to frenzy; whose invincible soldiers the things left to "Christian prudences and learned but two lessons to conquer Now the question is to which of these and to, die; yet, Romo, was broken into classes does instrumental music belong, tragments and, like a ship dismantled and the essential or non-essentials of worship? the essential or non-essentials of worship?
That is the very question decided in the repeal of our prohibition law; that law was a what may be said to have been out statutory application of the principle cited from the confession. To repeal that law, as has been done, was to deglare a misspilication of the principle. In other words that there was nething in the ordinance of praise or any other bible authority to justily such prohibition; that it is the recorded judgment stands how can we constantly deciare, as a saked in this memorial, that under the principle cited this prohibitory law is in effect and still operative. It may advise a course of conduct deemed expedient as to course of conduct deemed expedient as to circumstances or required in the interest of peace and harmony, but not on a subject on which the judgment of the church has

> A Sunday Night Riot in Wisconsin WAUEESHA, Wis., May 28 .- The Sunday vesterday, and in order to evade it a large crowd went to a see gare durante of the town limits, where drinking freely was in-dulged in. The affair ended in a riot last night, kulves and revolvers being freely used. Three men were shot and seriously injured. No arrests.

been formally given.

THE BIG BRIDGE NOT BIG ENOUGH. Police Have to Keep Bock the Crowds Wanting to Go Over 1t.

New York, May 28 .- The crowd cros ing the new East river bridge vesterday the opening. The police were obliged to stop the crowd from entering the New York end at 2 o'clock for half an hour and again at 5 o'clock. Many estimates have been made of the total number of persons rible tragedy of last Sunday does not grow who crossed the bridge yesterday, but they less, but is rather on the increase. The vary considerably. It is, however, safe to workmen is without marked change, and inst accounts sent out showed the prisoner in a very unenviable light. The versi-n of the affair as given by the prisoner is diametrically opposed to that of his wife. Yesterday an INTELLICENCER reporter visited the prisoner and through the courtesy of his attorneys, was permitted to take his statement for publication.

Myatt says he was married to his wife in England some eighteen years ago. About three years since he came to this country, settling at Mansfield, Pa., where he followed his avocation as a miner. One year ago last January Bird, who was also a miner, and with whose antecedents he was unacquainted, entered his family as a boarder. For some time the family as a boarder with the wife in their lives. Myatt remonstrated, but to no purpose, both Bird and Myatt remonstrated, but to no purpose, both Bird and Myatt remonstrated, but to no purpose, both Bird and Myatt remonstrated, but to no purpose, both Bird and Myatt remonstrated, but to no purpose, both Bird and Myatt remonstrated, but to no purpose, both Bird and Myatt remonstrated, but to no purpose, both Bird and Myatt remonstrated, but to no purpose, both Bird and Myatt remonstrated, but to no purpose, both Bird and Myatt remonstrated, but to no purpose, both Bird and Myatt remonstrated, but to no purpose, both Bird and Myatt remonstrated, but to no purpose, both Bird and Myatt remonstrated, but to no purpose, both Bird and Myatt remonst first accounts sent out showed the prisoner say that 350,000 people took advantage of it is generally believed a prolonged sus-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28 .- No infor-

ation of Crook's movements has been received at the War Department. General Drum is disposed to credit the report that General Crook engaged the Apaches and mand wholly sensational and improba-ble. "In the first place," said Drum, "no one understands the Indian character bet-ter than Crook, and he would be the last man to put himself in a position where such a thing would be possible. In the second place the Indian scouts left their wives and children in the custody of the United States authorities and we united States authorities and would not dare to turn on Crook, even if inclined, knowing that that their families were hos-tages. And again, had such a thing hap-pened I should certainly ere this received reliable reports in regard to it."

workmen were yesterday spading up dence, they unearthed fourteen skeletons, lying side by side. A mass of beautiful hair over one skull indicated that one was hair over one skull indicated that one was a woman. The skulls of several were crushed in, as if with a tomahawk. It is supposed the remains are those of unfortunate victims of an Iodian massacre years ago, which has escaped historians. The skeletons were carefully arranged and interred in the National Cemetery.

At Buffalo—Philadelphia, 3; Buffalo, 2. At Detroit—Boston, 10; Detroit, 4.

GENERAL NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Ex-Chief Justice Sharswood, of Pennsy Governor elect Bourn, of Rhode Island was no better yesterday morning. Senat Anthony's condition is still encouraging.

Rev. J. H. Boyd, pastor of Warren Street Methodist Episcopal church of Trenton, N J., has been missing since Thursday

Dayton, O., last night, doing heavy dam-age. The Telephone Exchange was struck by lightning, but the flames were extin-guished.

The Mexican Official Journal publishes a contract between the Mexican Government and Jay Gould and General Grant, consol-idating the Mexican Oriental and Mexican outhern railroads.

Sullivan, the pugilist, played as pitcher for the Metropolitan Base Ball Club at New York yesterday against a picked nine. His delivery was wild, and his playing was not as good as expected.

not as good as expected.

Nicholas Vandenburg decended into a well near Schuylersville, N., Y., yesterday to rescue a laborer overcome with gas. Vandenburg suffocated, and his wife went to his assistance, and she also perished.

Levi Hurst stood in the middle of the Lake Shore railroad track, two miles east of Fremont, O., yesterday drinking from a bottle. A train struck and fatally injured him. The body was shockingly mangled.

anargaret Granam, 30 years old, a nome-less woman, attempted to drown herself and two children in East River, New York, yesteriay. She threw her children into the water and jumped in after them. They were all saved. The woman was made des-ments by destination.

ceremonies there were as large number present. Specches were made by Dr. S. Spencer, Hon. John Finnel, Hon. John Follett, Mayor Stephens, S. F. Covingham, John C. Underwood, J. D. Parkers and M. S. Ryan. Letters were read from Murat Halstead and Hon. John G. Carlisle.

Dans Goods, Cashmeres, etc., at your own price. They must be sold.

B. M. Li.r. Assignee.

INDUSTRIAL AFFAIRS.

longed Suspension is Iseritable - A Sentiment in Favor of a Change in the

coal. In 1882, according to the returns collected by the Secretary of Internal Af-fairs of Pennsylvania, 10,013 ovens in that State yielded 3,216,543 tons 16 cocks. Beginning in 1882 with an active demand In June of that year it fell off to \$1.40 to \$1.30, and in September the price reached \$1.15 to \$1.25. Rallying after the settlement of the troubles in the fron trade, it moved along steadily till the close of the year at \$1.30 to \$1.50; but the beginning of the present year witnessed a sudden decline to \$1.20 to \$1.25; and the cutting of rates continued during the month, February opening with \$1.15, and during the month coke was obtainable by close buyers for \$1.a ton at oven. Traysactions based on \$1 to \$1.10 were made during March, and the reduction of freights toward the close of April did not improve matters perceptibly. Cutting began again in May, and sales as low as 90 cents are reported. The coke makers are alarmed, and propose to take steps toward restriction and the earlies deer of water.

would be worked conditionally, inasmuch as this is against the policy of the campaign. The Secretary said that manufacturers who have called recently at the headquarters expressed themselves favorable to a change of the scale year from June 1st to one month later, and a general shut down in July and August. In Oliver Broa. & Phillips Tenth street mill the double puddling fornaces are being torn out to make way for single furnacea. As this will take two months it is not at all probawill take two months it is not at all proba side the firm will sign the scale for this mill ecretary Martin is under the impression plate extensive repairs, and because of the scale year ending with the present month season and the iron workers be relieved of the most exacting labor of the year.

THE MILLS THAT WILL NOT SIGN. ource the following is a complete list of all iron mills in Pittsburgh and the West ald not which it is claimed will shut down on strike that the workmen will inaugurate on that date. The firms operating establishments included in the list have refused to sign the Amalgamated Association scale of wages, it is alleged, and a lock-out must be the result. The list is as follows: Pitisburgh district: Twenty-nine firms,

many of whom operate several mills under Western, Pa., outside of the Pittsburgh district: Eight rolling mills.
Ciucinnati, O., district: Seven rolling

Cincinnati, O., district: Seven rolling mills.

Wheeling, W. Va., district, which extends into Obio: Fourteen mills.
Ohio district, below Wheeling and Louisville: Three mills, one of which is now idle.

Mahoning Valley: Thirteen mills.
Interior counties of Onio: Five mills.
The Lake counties, one mill.
Indians, two mills.

Indiana, two mills.
Illinois, four mills, one of which is at
hicago, and three at Belleville.
Wisconsin, one mill at Milwaukee. Missouri, two. Michigan, two.

Nebrasia, two.

This last does not embrace the steel nills, which may or may not sign the cale. At the Amalgamated headquarters scale. At the Amalgamated headquarters to-night the rumor is that five or six firms in Ohio and West Virguis, and or were about to sign the scale, was partly accredited. These mills no doubt are omitted from the manufacturers' list given. All the mills given in the foreging are operated by men in the Amalgamated Association who will strike. There are only twenty three nonunion mills in the United States. Thirty thousand in all are employed in the rolling mills, of which number one in every five are union men. About one third the entire number are working in Pittaburgh.

Seale Not Pres-uted at Cleveland olm, of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Comnoim, of the circulate to the city. He says that he expects no strike here; that no scale of prices has been presented to him to sign, and none probably will be, as the company does not recognize the Analyzimated Association. He addis that no strike

eisewhere ever affected the company here, and that its employes have no cause to the strike now.

It is the now.

It is the set the Melleville Miners.

St. Louis, May 28.—There has been no change as yet at Belleville with regard to the coal miners' strike. Most of the miners have returned from their tramp to Collar bill issued by the Manufactureres and Farmers' Bank in 1852, and signed by linsville, and yesterday afternoon a large insuling, and yesterday afternoon a large of the miners' line will, and yesterday afternoon a large of the miners' large

constantly assembling under the windows of the Kremiin cheering heartily for the Carr.

In a mobro of them passed south along the Carr.

Dahme & Co., jewelers, of Cincinnati, request the police to arrest, if found, a man who swindles jewelers by means of forged checks. He generally writes a dispatch to the persons he intends to swindle a day before he calls.

The third annual meeting of the League of American Wheelmen took place yesterday at New York. Bicyclists from Milton & California, participated in the pirage. Two thousand were in the processors, which made an interesting sight.

The friends of Fred Gebhardt positively and pointedly deny there is any truth whatever in the Washington statement, that there was to be an effort made by Mrs. Langtry to secure a divorce from hear husband with the intention of marrying Mr. Gebbardt.

Margiaret Graham, 30 years old, a homeless woman, attempted to drown hersell and two children in East River, New York, yestarday. She three we her children into soft made by Mrs. and now numbers several hundred, and the mensure of the carrest of the carried on the carried on the control of the circumstance of the carried on the control of the circumstance of the carried on the control of the circumstance of the carried on the control of the circumstance of the carried on the control of the circumstance of the carried on the control of the circumstance of the carried on the control of the circumstance of the carried on the control of the circumstance of the carried on the carried on the circumstance of the carried on the carried on the circumstance of the carried on the circumstance of the carried on the circumstance of the carried on the ci most unmanageable of the crew and are vation. They are novel objects to the beyond the control of the civil authorities, being the stelegraphed Governor minders of the difference in business Hamilton for military aid, and it is undermediate in the stelegraphed governor methods fifty, or even twenty, years ago Hamilton for military aid, and it is under-stood that some of the militia at East St. Louis will be sent out on a special train.

were all sived. The woman was made desperate by destitution.

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The change, it is hoped, will come to-

NEWS BY THE CABLE.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES OF INTEREST

After the Coronation-The Cuar's Largesses-Re ceptions Yesterday-Execution of Pagan, One of the Phonix Park Furderers-Serions

with a view to the improvement of the trade. An attempt at a meeting some days ago was a failure, and another meeting was called to convene at the offices of A. A. Hutchiason & Co., Fifth avenue, this morning. There were some who responded, but too few to make a quorum, hence nothing more was flone than to pass time away in desultory chat. The coke trade is now going through the reaction which an enormous development in the production on the one hand, and a rapid shrinking in the demand on the other, have made inevitable. It is shown Pennselvania produced, in the fiscal year, 2,317,148 tons of coke from 4,360,101 tons of coal. In 1882, according to the returns a collected by the Secretary of Interval Af Moscow, May 28 .- Van Nuttelli, the special nuncio of the papal court to the oronation, arrived last evening. The arrival was specially well timed, according to precedent, that he might avoid being present at the religious ceremony of the oronation. At 10 this morning the Em peror and Empress, seated on thrones in St. Andrew's Hall, began to receive congratulations. The reception of the clergy lasted till noon, after which came the diplo-matic dignitaries, generals and provincial

Appointments by the Casr. Moscow, May 28.—The Imperial Rescript

ssued to-day, returns the thanks of the Czar to Grand Duke Michael for his serrices, and announces his appointment as a member of the Council of Ministers The Rescript also says that Grand Duke Alexis has been appointed Admiral-in-Chief of the Russian Navy and that His Chief of the Russian Navy and that His Majesty made the following awards: The order of St. Andrew to Count Tolstoi, Minister of the Interior, Gen. Milutin, formerly Secretary of War, Count Valujeff, Gen. Todleben, Gen. Count Adlerberg and M. Reuterin; the portrait of the Czar set in diamonds to Prince Dolgorouki, Governor General of Moccow; the order of St. Alexander to Pobledontseffs, Gen. Worontsoff-Dachkoff and Prince Dondoukoff-Korsakoff, and the Grand Cross of St. Vladimir to Gen. Ignatieff, Count Pahlen, Gen. Drentelen and Gen. Albedinski. A heavy fall of rain late last night interferred with the illumination in honor of the coronation.

be Built.

There was a meeting of the Police Committee held at the City Building last evening. The members present were Messrs Myles, Rosenburg, Clator, Commerford, Healy and Kenny. The first matter that occupied their attention was that of a lock up station in the Seventh ward. The Committee had a proposition before it from victed of the murder of Burke, was hanged at Kilmainham jail this morning. The ap station in the seventh ward. The Committee had a proposition before it from the State Fair Association to furnish the ground and pay half the cost of erecting a lock-up, provided it was located on the Fair Grounds. The Committee agreed to ceiving his sentence, has been very attened him. In an interview recently with relatives he declared that he didn't hurt a hair of Burke's head. His mother is confident of his innocence. His son wrote to the Queen repeating this declaration but the letter was not answered. Father Kenedy attended the condemned man this morning. The black flag announcing that the execution had taken place was hoisted over the jail at 8 o'clock. A strong force of police and military were present. Everything went off quietly. A small crowd of persons collected outside the prison, a few of whom knelt in prayer for the repose of his soul. The condemned man was pale his soul. The condemned man was pale but appeared resigned to his late. Death was instantaneous.

LONDON, May 28 .- The Times' correspon

About the time this was disposed of, Capt. Bennett appeared and stated that he had a matter he wanted to bring to their attention. The robberies in the city had been altogether too numerous of late and with a regular uniformed police force it was next to impossible to stop it, especially when the city was so spread out find the force so smail. He deplored the thieving as much as any one and he and his men had done as much as lay in their power to stop it. They had been on duty day and night and he had spent about \$100 of his own money during the previous epidemic of robberiee about a year ago. Now he did not feel that he could do more than keep his men on the watch all the time. The committee listened in silence to all this and then agreed that the lent at Paris says; The country is oughly aroused concerning the Tonquin troubles. It is felt that the time for refroubles. It is felt that the time for re-flection, is past and the only course for France is to act vigorously, and above all things swiltly. The latest news from China is that 6,000 troops armed in the manner of European troops, have al-ready arrived at the Tonquin frontier, and the feeling throughout China is en-tirely hostile to the French. the time. The committee listened in si-lence to all this and then agreed that the city ought to do something, but they fur-ther agreed that the city's finances would not admit of anything being done. This decision broke the Chief yll up, and he was in a dejected state of mind the re-mainder of the night. The resolution offered in Council provid-ing for the payment of the new police hats was thrown under the table. The city purchases gun coats and hats for the fire-men, but the policemen have the blessed privilege of buying their own clothes.

BRIEF FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

It is reported Bismarck contemplates a adical remodeling of the entire constitu-ion of the German empire.

The extra guard at the Parliament bulld-ings and Rideau Hall, at Otaws, have been discontinued, and the Toronto police-men have returned home.

Rich Vein for Curlosity Hunters in Captain Jack Adams, registered letter clerk at the Postoffice, has in his custody a number of souvenirs of former days which were received at the Postoffice yesterday from the Dead Letter office at Washington. They are articles taken from letters mailed years ago, and not delivered, but sent to the Dead Letter office. They have accumulated there until a cleaning out is ab solutely necessary. The articles are distributed for sale to localities in which they are of special interest or value. Those A committee has been formed to con-sider the project of constructing a railroad in Soudan. There is an English and an

American engineer on the committee.

A duel with swords was fought yesterda. between Delprit, a writer on the Paris Figure, and Alphonse Dandet, the well known novelist. The former was slightly

Farrell, one of the informers in the Farrell, one of the informers in the Phonoix Park murders, received one thousand pounds from the government, and Michael Kavanaugh, carman, another informer, two hundred and fifty pounds. Both will quit the country. James Carey, informer, and his brother Peter, will receive small sums for their services.

THE RIVER.

same kind to secure the Diurnal.

The Antes arrived at a late hour last evening with a good sized trip. This excellent stern wheeler is a splendid to at for both the passenger, and shipper, as her facilities for the care of both are unequalled. A more genial commander than Cept. Charlie Muhleman never trod the deck, and Measrs. Noll and Knox have a good word for all callers at the effice. The boat will leave at 3 r, m, for Cincinnal.

EVANSVILLE, May 28.-River 18 feet and falling. Cloudy, windy at d warm; mercury 79°. Wind south blowing a gale and signs of